

# THE FAYETTE FALCON.

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## Moscow

If you can't be the pine on the top of the hill,  
Be a scrub in the valley—but be  
The best little scrub by the side of the  
hill;  
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.

If you can't be a bush be a bit of the  
grass,  
And some highway happier make.  
If you can't be a muskie, then just be  
a bass  
But the liveliest bass in the lake—

We can't all be captains, some have to  
be crew.  
There's something for all of us here;  
There's work to be done, and we've all  
got to do

Our part in a way that's sincere.  
If you can't be a highway, then just  
be a trail.

If you can't be the sun be a star;  
It isn't by size that you win or you fail;  
Be the best of whatever you are.

The removal of H. B. Sadler and his  
estimable family from this community  
to Holly Springs is deeply regretted by  
our best people who appreciated the  
good citizenship of this business man  
and the neighborhood of his household.

Mr. Sadler sold out his land and business  
interests to Jones Rowser who will  
conduct a like business at the same  
stand. The people of Holly Springs  
should be congratulated in the locating  
among them of this splendid family  
whose influence for progress and good  
have been often felt and appreciated by  
local people. The best wishes of a  
host of friends go with this family to  
their new home.

R. E. Davis of Ravenden, Arkansas,  
spent a few days with local relatives  
recently.

Mrs. Lorene Bobbitt and sister Mrs.  
James Smith of Memphis were holiday  
guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
C. A. Roach.

Mrs. Jennie Carpenter has assumed  
the management of the Holmes Hotel  
and will conduct same in a first class  
manner.

Mrs. H. R. Williams spent the day  
Thursday with local friends.

The sympathy of the many friends of  
A. R. Miller go out to him in the  
recent death of his splendid father which  
occurred at Holly Springs.

Mrs. Boyd Burnett spent Saturday  
and Sunday with relatives in Memphis.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ashford,  
Thursday morning, a fine boy.

T. J. Pruett, now a resident of  
Leachville, Arkansas, was a business  
caller here Friday.

H. F. Bryant and wife have returned  
from a pleasant visit of several days  
with relatives and friends in Corinth.

W. H. Pearce has moved to the  
Holmes place while H. T. Wade has  
moved back to his farm after a year  
spent in town. T. W. McCandless who  
recently purchased the Bowling place  
has moved into same. T. M. Hollida  
has moved into the Nicholson house  
which he bought sometime ago. The  
Parrish Steger place was sold recently  
to J. B. Whitehead who expects to  
move here with his family in the near  
future.

About thirteen families have recently  
moved from this district to Neshoba,  
Collierville and other points west of  
here. And some of these were consid-  
ered desirable citizens.

The watch service held Friday night  
at the local M. E. church was well at-  
tended while the supper served by the  
ladies netted the Missionary Society a  
neat sum.

J. J. Pulliam now a prominent plan-  
ter of Deason Mississippi was among  
friends in this neighborhood the week  
gone.

Misses Gladys Bobbitt and Virginia  
Sanders of Memphis were past week  
guests of local friends.

Miss Charlie Rich has returned from  
Bristol where she has been attending  
college.

Miss Nora Hood of Clarkedale was a  
recent guest of her sister, Mrs. C. H.  
Rich.

Mrs. M. B. Peemster is spending a  
few days with friends in Alabama and  
Mississippi.

Johnnie Pearce was out from Mem-  
phis Saturday looking after business in-  
terests.

May each of us be guided aright and  
in safety through the New Year, and  
our thoughts be on the better things.

The hand of death has laid heavily  
upon some of the hearts of members of  
two of our estimable families and  
many friends in the passing Sunday  
night at the family homes here of the  
souls of Mrs. John D. Crockett, age 80,  
and Charles H. Rich, age 55, into the  
beatitudes, safety and peace of the home  
of God. The death of Mrs. Crockett  
was not unexpected, she having been  
critically ill for some months with no  
hope held by dear ones for her recovery.  
Mr. Rich had been ill but a short  
time. He had stated to friends late  
Sunday evening that he would be at his  
place of business Monday, but just after  
retiring Sunday night about nine  
o'clock his heavy breathing attracted  
the attention of Mrs. Rich who went to  
his side but life was soon gone from  
the body. The remains of Mrs. Crockett  
were buried beside that of her  
husband Tuesday at Shady Grove, ser-  
vices being held at the grave conducted  
by Rev. Jno. L. Horton. The remains  
of Mr. Rich were lowered to rest in  
Friendship after services held at the M.  
E. church of which deceased was a  
member, conducted by the Rev. Jno. L.  
Horton a former pastor Dr. F. H.  
Cummings. This community loses a  
lovable companion in the going of  
"Aunt Fannie" as we often called her  
and the local business world one of its  
leading merchants in Mr. Rich. To  
those dear ones who yet await the call  
into the great beyond and whose sorrow  
in this hour is indeed sad, does the  
sympathy of many hearts go out and  
the prayers of our people in their be-  
half go up to Him on high for strength  
hope and for a fuller understanding of  
the mercies of the Unseen Hand who  
doeth all things in love and whose  
mantle of charity be thrown around the  
loved ones in an hour that to them  
seems darkest of all.

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## County Court in Quarterly Session

The County Court of Fayette county met in quarterly session at the courthouse in Somerville last Tuesday, it being the first Tuesday in January. Hon. W. G. Shelton presided and other court officials were at their accustomed places.

Chairman Shelton read a very carefully prepared report of the financial condition of the county at the beginning of the new year, it showing that warrants outstanding already issued would consume practically all the General Fund to be paid into the county treasury between now and March 1, the 1920 taxes, and that then the county would have nothing to meet its expenses from now until this time next year when 1921 taxes become payable. In this emergency the court reversed the highway fund arising from the 20 cent levy, and the general fund arising from an 8 cent levy, thus creating a fund of about \$20,000 for the general fund which can be used during the coming year. The fund arising from the 8 cent levy is to be used in liquidating present debts against the highway fund and there will be no highway money for the coming year.

Under the above arrangement, all necessary bridge and highway expenses will have to be paid during 1920 from the general fund. The road work goes back to the old overseer system in all districts and each district will have to look after its own roads. These matters consumed much of the court's time Tuesday. E. W. Dunn, J. A. Johnston and J. A. Weber were elected a county highway commission, but they will have very few duties, since no funds will be available for them to use in road work. They were instructed by the court to proceed to sell all mules, tools, tractors, graders, etc. which now belong to the county.

Upon recommendation of the chairman, a resolution was adopted rescinding the action of the court at a former meeting authorizing the issue of \$100,000 road bonds, and the abrogation of the contract with the state for building hard surface roads. Thus passes the prospect for the present of improved roads for the county.

Hon. W. G. Shelton was re-elected Chairman of the court without opposition, his salary being reduced from \$1,000 to \$800 per annum. He has served as secretary of the highway board for which he received \$300 per annum and this position was abolished, so that his remuneration was reduced from \$1,300 per annum to \$800, a mighty penurious sum for the responsibility he bears and the service he renders. Wyatt Wilkinson was re-elected Chairman protem, without opposition.

The salary of the County Superintendent was reduced from \$1200 per annum to \$1000 per annum, and J. B. Summers was elected for the next two years, defeating W. T. Loggins, by four votes.

Delegations of farmers, farmers' wives, and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce of Memphis were given time and talked in the interest of appropriations for continuing the activities of the County Farm Agent and the Home Demonstration Agent for another year. These appropriations were voted down in the October term, but the requests for them were again docketed for the present term. No action was taken on this matter until Wednesday.

A spell of economy seemed to hold away over the court through Tuesday unlike anything that has characterized its meeting for years past. The stringency of the present times entered often and strongly into the discussions and members generally voted for every proposition to reduce the county's expenses to a minimum. This action seemed necessary when it is remembered that no department of the county treasury has any funds and most of the departments are far in debt, so far as to consume most of the entire amounts coming to their credit during the present tax collecting period.

The court adjourned Tuesday afternoon about 4:30 without completing the discussion of the miscellaneous matters before them and did not take up its regular docket at all during the day.

A resolution was passed by the court asking Representative Crawford and Senator Bond to have passed by the present legislature an act authorizing a bond issue of \$100,000 for the purpose of building bridges and roads in the county.

The appropriation for the salary of the Home Demonstration Agent was allowed, the one for Farm Demonstration Agent was denied, thus putting an end to the Farm Demonstration work

in the county, after it has been carried on for about a score of years.

A resolution was adopted requesting the Representatives to have the present road law amended so as to make citizens subject to road duty pay \$1 per day commutation money instead of 50c per day as at present, or work the full time on the roads.

The last legislature passed an act authorizing county courts at their January term to fix the salary of County Tax Assessors in counties the size of Fayette at not less than \$1000 nor more than \$1500, but no action was taken by the court. S. P. Crawford elected at the last August election as Assessor for the next four years has not qualified for the office yet, but he may do so any time in January, according to law, as we are informed, and the court having taken no action at its meeting this week, it is taken as a matter of fact that his compensation will continue on commission basis, about \$350 one year (when only personal property is assessed) and \$750 the other year (when personal and real property are both assessed).

The docket was gone over Wednesday and the usual amounts appropriated for bridges and levees, one petition of \$2000 for work in the tenth district being turned down by the court.

## Thank You

I take this method of extending my most sincere thanks to the patrons of my mail delivery in Somerville who so sweetly remembered me during the recent holiday season with gifts, cards and remembrances. I mention particularly my appreciation of a lovely cake baked for me and presented by Little Miss Sarah Robinson, and brought me Christmas day for my evening meal, and after two rounds that day of my usual route.

For all these I am appreciative and grateful. MRS. J. W. HAYCAMPS.

## Thanks

"It sweet to be remembered" is an old saying and never was it more forcibly fixed upon me than the Christmas justpast when unknown friends presented me with a purse of substantial size, and expressed the deep sympathy and warm esteem "the boys" have for me. It was so characteristic of those I have been seeing grow up here, those I have walked with, talked with, bunched with, sympathized with, for all these years, and kindles stronger in my heart the kindly feeling I have always felt for these among whom I live. I thank you, JACOB EMMET

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Your Blood is Rich and  
Free From Poison

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Sluggish

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**Remember**  
That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody

## Marriages

The following prominent young people of the county have married since our last issue, our only news of the weddings being from the marriage license record in the office of County Court Clerk C. W. Crawford.

### EDWARDS-PRICE

Miss Velma Edwards to Mr. C. F. Price, prominent young people of the Williston district. The bride is a daughter of R. A. Edwards of that district.

### RICHARDSON-COGBILL

Miss Oneida Cogbill to Mr. Hugh Hill Richardson, the bride is a prominent young lady of LaGrange and for a number of years was one of the most popular teachers in the county schools. The groom, we understand is from another section outside this county.

### SHORE-GRIFFIN

Miss Annie Dale Shore, daughter of Mrs. B. B. Shore of Gallaway, and Mr. Horace S. Griffin Jr. of Arlington. The bride was a teacher in the county schools for several years and was reared at Gallaway. The groom is a son of H. S. Griffin of Arlington, one of Shelby county's leading planters, and the groom is associated with his father in the management of the business.

### SHELTON-HARVEY

Miss Mamie Lou Harvey to Mr. J. Wiggins Shelton, both of the fifth district. Mrs. Shelton has been teacher of Belmont School since last summer and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Harvey of Belmont. Mr. Shelton is a son of Hon. and Mrs. W. G. Shelton of Longtown, and is associated with his father in the management of the former's large planting interests.

## Marshall County Cow Breaks Record

Gold Mark's Wisteria owned by W. J. Ezell of Lewisburg has just broken the butter fat record for Tennessee for a Junior 3 year old cow. For the year Gold Marks Wisteria made 519.37 pounds of butter fat breaking the State record held by You'll Do's Alice owned by L. R. E. Fort of Nashville by 108 pounds. Mr. Ezell has had 21 registered Jersey cows on Register of Merit, test many of which will finish test during the next six weeks, and indications are that these cows will break most of the State records for their respective classes. Gold Marks Wisteria is the first cow that Mr. Ezell has ever tested.

The way to determine the value of a dairy cow is by test, and a lot of poor producing cows in Tennessee have their way to the butcher in this way, thus saving the owner a nice sum of feed bills. The above is a fine example of the value of testing in finding the really good cows.

## No Great Act of Heroism Required

If some great act of heroism was necessary to protect a child from croup no mother would hesitate to protect her offspring, but when it is only necessary to keep at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and give it as soon as the first indication of croup appears, there are many who neglect it. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is within the reach of all and is prompt and effective.

## Things to Do on The Farm in January

Behind every industry or business that prospers there is a certain amount of planning ahead and system. One of the great needs of the farming industry at the present time is more farmers who can and will plan ahead, keep accounts and put system into the business. In other words the farmers should put the same business principles into practice on his farm that the merchant does in running his store. The beginning of the new year is a good time to begin putting business into farming. The specialist of the Division of Extension make the following suggestions of things to do on the farm in January.

With the Crops—Put system into your cropping. Get on the solid foundation of lime, phosphate, legumes, and manure for profitable crops. Grow big crops and not small ones; the heavier the top growth, the more roots and stubble are left for the soil. Bumper crops, well timed, fertilized, and rotated, and vegetable matter to the soil—the bigger they grow the more they add. You can start the crop rotation almost any time of the year. Why not the first part?

Buildings and Equipment—See your agricultural agent about building pens or the year. Repair, paint and get machinery in order. Saw lumber for new buildings. Tie and lace baling.

Livestocks abundance of roughage and 1 to 2 pounds of cotton seed meal per head daily. Give plenty of salt and water (not ice water). Breed cows, which are to freshen in fall, to pure bred bull. Keep dairy cattle well protected from cold winds and rains. Weigh and test milk each month. Study feeds. Add variety to liberal rations. Provide a few individual lambing pens 4 feet square. Turn out strong, healthy lambs, exercise and proper feed for ewes in winter are essential. Plan to feed out a carload of stores for the Annual Fat Stock Show, Nashville, Tennessee next December.

Community Affairs.—Join county council of agriculture. Attend community meetings, short courses and institutes.

A Good Book.—George Washington; Farmer—Haworth.

Marketing.—Place orders for fertilizer, seeds, hampers, crates and other materials that will be needed in spring and summer. Railroad transportation and labor troubles of the manufacturer make deliveries uncertain. Delay in ordering may mean inability to secure supplies which are vitally necessary.

Home Economics.—Arrange the kitchen to save steps. Plan the house work by the day or the week, so that you can economize in time and labor. Replenish the supply of household and table linens at the January white sale.

Your Health.—Investigate the sanitary conditions surrounding the family's drinking water to be sure it is pure. Have the water tested.

Boys' and Girls' Club Work.—Boys and girls, consider the club work and the many opportunities it affords. The following clubs are being conducted in Tennessee: (1) corn, (2) Irish potato, (3) sweet potato, (4) garden, (5) canning, (6) cooking, (7) pig, (8) baby beef purebred calf, (9) junior dairy, (10) sheep, (11) bee, (12) poultry. Join one or more. Read club bulletins and become familiar with the record books.

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